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low the natural law is the only safe
guide.

Mrs. Bettie G. Francis is making an
enviable record as school trustee. She
measures all by merit and knows no
favorites.
A man from Maine who theorizes
upon the race problem is just about as
safe a counsellor as the young lady
who writes on "How to manage a hus-
band."

The Negro is either a full-fledged
citizen or he is not. There are seeds of
a revolution in the mockery of civil
equality that we Americans now live
under.

Watch the fellow who always hears
things, which for personal reasons he
is compelled to withhold the source of
his information.

Bishop G. W. Clinton, spent last
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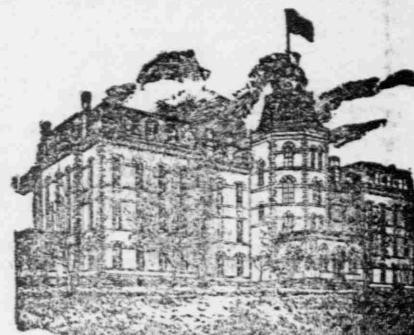
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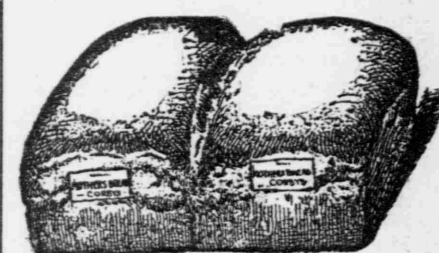
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